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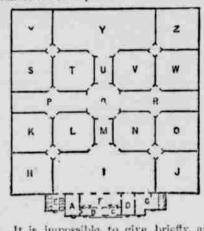
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poor people who consume upon life of their hard sarnings, to afford encouragement to all who have capital to invest in the development of the nation's resources and wealth, in fostering all industries that employ men and wo took 30 dozen eggs to buy a bushel of salt. In 1816 if required 64 bushels of barley to buy one yard of bushels of wheat to buy a yard of calic price to pa, for it. Then it took a bushel of wheat to buy a yard of calic price to pa, for it. Then it took a bushel of wheat to buy a yard of calic price to pa, for it. Then it took a bushel of wheat to buy a yard of calic price to pa, for it. Then it took a bushel of wheat to buy a yard of calic price to pa, for it. Then it took a bushel of wheat to buy a yard of calic price to pa, for it. Then it took a bushel of wheat to buy a yard of calic price to pa, for it. Then it took a bushel of wheat to buy a yard of calic price to pa, for it. Then it took a bushel of wheat to buy a yard of calic price to pa, for it. Then it took a bushel of wheat to buy a yard of calic price to pa, for it. Then it took a bushel of wheat to buy a yard of calic price to pa, for it. Then it took a bushel of wheat to buy a yard of calic price to pa, for it. Then it took a bushel of wheat to buy a yard of calic price to pa, for it. Then it took a bushel of wheat to buy a yard of calic price to pa, for it. Then it took a bushel of wheat to buy a yard of calic price to pa, for it. Then it took a bushel of wheat to buy a yard of calic price to pa, for it. Then it took a bushel of wheat to buy a yard of calic price to pa, for it. Then it took a bushel of wheat to buy a yard of calic price to pa, for it. Then it took a bushel of wheat to buy a yard of calic price to pa, for it. Then it took a bushel of wheat to buy a yard of calic price to pa, for it. Then it took a bushel of the price of a cow to buy a pair of woolen blankets; now you can buy 50 vards. Then it is took a

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ask her for last one toving ombrace and with the light of love beaming in He would have to do all the embracing himself - the would hand him his hat, escort him to the door, give him at a good night shake of the foot and then sit down by the fire and draw a beautiful picture of the day when he would full upon his knees before her and ask her for her foot and heart.

Then she would retire to her chamber, undress, sit down on the floor and bury her face in her feet and say her oravers as all good girls should and go to bed to dream of a future frescoed with bliss and dadoed with supreme And the marriage ceremony! Of course the bride could not enter lean-

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life, foot in hand. And if the union should be blessed FOR THE GOOD OF THE PROPLE, with children how exhibarating it would be to see her spank an obstinate The supreme object of the Republi- youngster. She would snatch him up DEFAULT having been made in the cond tions can party on the tariff question is to with her toes, key him across her knee www. Wight and Francis J. Wight, his wife, to Exserve the laboring classes, protect the poor people who consume upon life ell him with the sole of her foot. Then with the sole of Michigan, on the tenth lith large for guary. A B. 1881, in Likes A of Michigans.

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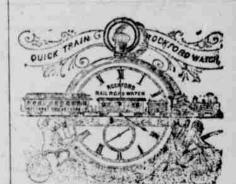
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